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The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta.
Subscription price per year, in Canada
\$2.00, United States and other coun-
tries \$2.50. Advertising rates fur-
nished on request.

VULCAN ADVOCATE
VULCAN, ALBERTA

JUNE

The poets have done well by June. The subject supplies inspiration enough for any rhymester to do his best. If June is ordinarily well be-
haved it deserves all that the great
and little poets have sung about it.
Occasionally the month shows a re-
bellious spirit, but so rarely is this
true that the exceptions may be taken
to prove the poet's rule of blessed-
ness and praise for June. Nature per-
fects herself in the sixth month of the
year. Perhaps some persons will hold
that nature's perfection comes at the
harvest season which falls well for-
ward into the hazy days. There is, however,
a harvest of flowers as well
as of fruits and grain, and the abun-
dance of blossoms comes in June along
with brides, girl graduates and other
things pleasant to look upon.

COMMENCERS

Along with June comes and June
weddings comes the annual crop of
good advice to graduates. "Success" is
the topic. The world receives its
yearly accession of school-trained
youngsters with somewhat the same
sense of hopes and fears and respon-
sibilities that it feels for the babies.
The boys and girls out of school are
born again to new and enlarged phases
of life experience, and the world is
anxious about them. What should
seem then than that the world should
delegate its successful ones to give
the formula of success to the new-
comers? Pass the word along to the
novices; you have succeeded; tell them
how you did it. The result is disap-
pointing or would be if it were taken
seriously. The oldheads can't tell the
beginners the how. They themselves
know very well how little of their
achievement came about by their own
efforts; how much was due to an ad-
mixture of chance, of favorable cir-
cumstances and boosting of others.
There is no specific direction making
straight the road to success. The eld-
ers never can persuade the boys and
girls at commencement that they are
to tread paths marked with foot-
prints. The optimistic, eager, adven-
turous spirits, who for a whole year
have been accustomed to the dignity
of being called "seniors" are bent on
nothing less than the conquests of
new worlds. Commencement means to
commence, not to finish. It is well.
The wisest who have lived have not
made the world what it ought to be.
The job has not been very well done.
Take a chance on the "commencers."
There is much that needs commencing.
We need better cities and better
farms, better government and better
citizens; better business and better
recreation, better industries and better
arts—in the whole category of what
has been accomplished there is noth-
ing that could not be better. Turn
the graduates loose without too much
hampering advice. After all, each
must create his world for himself.

"When a dealer sells you a barrel
of apples you find his reputation at
the top of the barrel, but when you
work down a bit you discover his
character." That's something worth
thinking over.

A man can lose ten dollars in a
poker game and forget it, but if the
grocer happens to slip over an old
egg on him he'll remember it for
weeks.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

LOCAL MERCHANTS

Did you ever really give the subject
of the local merchant and you a
serious thought? Perhaps you are
a loyal citizen and patronize local
shops and stores as a matter of loy-
alty, but as this is not a lecture it
will do no harm to read this anyhow.
You local merchant is first a citizen,
a resident of your community the
same as you are. He lives in your
community, pays taxes along with
you for the upkeep and improvement
of your community; he raises his
family and sends his children to
school—schools which he helps, with
you, to maintain. If he is a butcher,
he buys clothes and shoes for his
family from a fellow-merchant. No
matter what his line of business, he
spends money with other business
men of the community. He banks in
local banks; he takes his family on an
evening to the local shows. Summed
up, the money he makes in the com-
munity is spent in it. Were it not for
your local merchant, there would be
no schools, no paved streets, no public
buildings, no progress nor prosper-
ity. He is here day in and day out,
rain or shine, giving his time and en-
ergy and money to whatever will ben-
efit the district, taking part in the ad-
ministrations of the community or
aiding to regulate the administration
for the best interests of the com-
munity by his vote. He is a citizen! Is
he not entitled, then, to considera-
tion? But there is something more
than a call for your loyalty to him as
citizen to citizen—neighbor to neigh-
bor. Living here as he does, he comes
to know his customers. They are to
him not "just customers," but "fellow
citizens," "good neighbors." As he
will be here tomorrow and the next
day and next year, meeting his custo-
mers face to face, day after day, his
business gets his personal attention—
every transaction is a personal deal-
ing between him and the patron. He
is your neighbor—your fellow citizen,
building for tomorrow and next year,
and fully cognizant that the only way
to build is to sell good goods at right
prices. Your local merchant is in
himself a guarantee of his goods and
prices and services because he is al-
ways at the same stand meeting large-
ly the same customers. He cannot
exist upon the patronage of transients—
his livelihood comes from perma-
nent residents regular customers. He
must do this—hence his wares, his
prices and his service are all and al-
ways arranged and held to this end.
You never heard your live-wire, wide-
awake home merchant say, "Oh, well,
one customer more or less makes no
difference." Every customer, to him,
is important; a new customer is eagerly
sought, and a customer less—
well, your local merchant will not let
it happen if anything just and reason-
able under the sun will prevent such a
thing happening. So not alone out of
a sense of loyalty to your community,
but for your own sake—for the sake
of your purse and the satisfaction of
being personal attention and service
—buy of our home merchants.

MORAL REFORM FADS

Great Britain is the only country in
the world that has persistently and
consistently refused to accept moral
reform fads. It has no prohibitory
liquor law, yet it has less crime and
is more law abiding than any other
country in the world. The United
States has a prohibitory liquor law
and a preventative law for every im-
moral act, yet it has more crime and
lawlessness than any civilized coun-
try in the world, and Canada is fol-
lowing the United States methods of
reform. Is there some relation be-
tween repression and crime?—Char-
lottesville Guardian.

Lord Roseberry's recent appearance
in the press with an attack on Lloyd
George and his campaign fund recalls
that he is one of five surviving former
prime ministers of Great Britain. The
others are Lord Balfour, Lord Oxford,
Lloyd George and Ramsay Macdon-
ald.

IDEA OF CONFEDERATION

Who first conceived the idea of
linking together in a strong and per-
manent union the scattered colonies
of British North America, it would be
difficult to say. Probably, like a good
many other important movements,
this idea of Confederation was a gradual
growth, simmering in the minds of
a few men of vision until the time was
ripe to make it a reality. Most people
are inclined to associate it with the
Fathers of Confederation, but the idea
is much earlier than their day. They
however, took hold of it and trim-
med and fashioned it into a prac-
ticable scheme.

Of the thirty-three Fathers of Con-
federation, perhaps seven may be re-
garded as the governing minds. These
were the actual Fathers of Confederation—
Macdonald, Cartier, Galt, Tupper,
Brown, McGe, Tilley, and it is prob-
able that Galt, although little is
heard of him to-day, should rank high
even among these. Without the influ-
ence and enthusiasm of Cartier it
would have been impossible to per-
suade French Canada to consent to
the union; Brown ensured the support
of the influential Reformers of Upper
Canada; Tupper and Tilley won the
Maritimes; McGe and Macdonald
swayed the Irish vote; and Macdon-
ald's inimitable leadership piloted
Confederation through countless dif-
ficulties, but it remains true, that
without the far-sightedness and en-
thusiasm and constructive mind of
Alexander Galt it is very unlikely if
the Dominion would now be celebrat-
ing its Diamond Jubilee.

Galt saw, years before his asso-
ciates, that a union of all the provinces
was the only solution of the problem,
the only way out of the political tan-
gle which every year was becoming
more hopeless. He took the idea of
Confederation and, with infinite care,
built it up into a complete and prac-
ticable scheme. The practical politi-
cians of his day were inclined at first
to laugh at him and to brush his plan
aside as an impossible dream, but in
the end they were forced to admit
that it was not only practicable but
the only possible road to peace and
security. Galt not only developed the
scheme of Confederation, but he,
more than any other man, prepared
the public mind to accept. In season
and out of season he talked Confed-
eration, and, although no spell-binder,
his clear, logical mind, his complete
faith in the idea, and the confidence
that people had in his integrity, won
the support of thousands of citizens
who otherwise might have regarded
the union of the provinces as a mad
and dangerous experiment.

Without questioning for a moment
the debt that Canada owes to the
genius of Macdonald, in steering the
ship of state through the rocks and whirl-
pools of party, racial and provincial
jealousies and misunderstandings in
the harbour of Confederation, it is
only just to Alexander Galt to re-
member that he, above all others, sowed
the field that Macdonald reaped. Mac-
donald was a shrewd and cautious
statesman. He had no faith in rash
experiments. He knew that the wise
and successful politician led the peo-
ple the way they were already inclin-
ed to go. Macdonald was indeed the
captain of Confederation, but Galt
was its prophet.

Altogether, before and after Con-
federation, Alexander Tilloch Galt
gave nearly sixty years to the service
of his country. He lived to see its
weak and scattered provinces welded
into a powerful and ambitious Domini-
on. A man of rare personal charm,
modest and unassuming but with a
quiet dignity that commanded respect,
he had the genius of his family for
finance and colonization, and was a
master of diplomacy. It is only right
that Canadian should remind them-
selves that they owe a debt of grati-
tude to this man whose constructive
vision and untiring effort were de-
voted so largely to the creation and up-
building of the Dominion.

SHOULD NOT PERMIT THIS

Hutterites in the Pincher Creek dis-
trict are starting an agitation to have
their own schools. Any government
or municipality or school district in
Canada, which caters to the whims
and eccentricities in school matters of
any foreign sect coming to this coun-
try, is but making a rod for its back
and is setting a precedent which is
bound to react to the detriment of the
whole country. The very best way to
make good Canadians out of the
young foreigners coming to our shores
is to have them mix with our own
children in our own schools. And there
is nothing which will retard their pro-
gress and development more than to
allow them to segregate themselves in
to colonies where their old ideas, ideals
language and customs will be taught,
and perpetuated.—Redcliffe Review.

Orillia town council has authorized
a grant of \$1,000 to assist in financ-
ing the diamond jubilee celebration.

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HORSE DEAL NOW IN DOUBT

Western horse owners are anxiously
waiting for some official informa-
tion concerning the purchase of hor-
ses for shipment to Russia, but so far
there has not been any public an-
nouncement made on the prairies,
though it is understood preliminaries
are being arranged at Ottawa. Final
results will be governed by the out-
come of the recent unpleasantness in
London, and the whole deal may fall
through. British Columbia, which was
visited first by the Russia commission,
has commenced arrangements for a
round-up of horses in Kamloops, Ver-
non and Ashcroft, to start early in
June, states the Kamloops Sentinel.
It is stated that the coast province
will have the chance to supply 800
head of horses and possibly up to 1000.
It is hoped that the prairie provinces
can supply 4000 head. From the re-
port which Jack Byers made to the
western horse breeders' associations
at their annual meetings the type of
horses which made up the bulk of the
previous shipment will not be accept-
able. At the conference with the Soviet
representatives in Victoria, the
question of type was gone over care-
fully by the provincial government of-
ficials, and according to that under-
standing the horses must be halter-
broken only, and wearing halters at
the expense of the vendor. A small
type of saddle pony is desired. Mares
comprising half the shipment, will be
bought at prices to be negotiated be-
tween the Russians and the horse
owners. The Russian representatives
have purchased three horses from the
Tranquille farm which are now being
held at Kamloops for inspection of
horse owners to indicate what type of
animals is wanted, according to Vic-
toria, but the district agriculturist-
office knows nothing of these.—Market
Examiner.

"There's no modesty," says Colonel
Bowles. We beg to differ. What
about the man estimating his income
for the income-tax collector.

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OUR BOBS PLEASE
ASK THE GIRL WHO WEARS ONE
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For a real treat cook them together as a Sauce.

Cauliflower, Head Lettuce, Asparagus, New Cabbage, New Carrots, Hot House
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can, Alberta, meets second and
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ing members welcome.

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proper tools and devices, give expert atten-
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PACIFIC**
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WHEN CANADA WAS YOUNG

We are taking the liberty of publishing a series of historical sketches written by Mr. J. E. B. McCready for the Charlottown Guardian, which we know will be of great interest to all our readers as it deals with phases of the early difficulties of our statesmen when Confederation was first mooted. Mr. McCready was a newspaper of considerable note and his sketches are of unusual interest. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday, is still hale and hearty and is assisting in a very material way in giving information to Canadian with regards to the period when the Dominion was young.

The seventh decade of the nineteenth century, in which the Canadian Dominion was called into being, was fruitful of great events in Europe and America. Denmark despoiled of half of her territory, Austria deposed from the headship of Germany and Prussia promoted thereto, France overrun and conquered by Germany, the Napoleonic dynasty ended at Sedan and a republic established on its ruins—such were some of the shocks that buffeted the nations of continental Europe. Within the same period the whole of North America was also shaken by a series of political earthquakes, and its map, like that of Europe, was changed. Following the order of nature these political throes began and were most violent in the southern latitudes of the continent. Maximilian of Austria, backed by Napoleon III and the arms of France, became for a brief space Emperor of Mexico, but later, betrayed by trusted friends, was captured, court-martialed and shot at Queretaro. In the United States arose the most gigantic civil war recorded in history. For a time it seemed that the great Republic must be rent in twain. Millions of armed men struggled upon scores of battlefields. The rivers ran with blood. Lincoln was martyred, but not until he had set his hand to the great emancipation proclamation which struck off forever the manacles from millions of dusky hands. The purchase of Alaska from Russia followed, and the re-united Republic became our northern neighbor. "Overshadowing us like a winter cloud from the north" was the way Joseph Howe put it, in view of the fact that our powerful rival in North America had but recently disbanded some two million of armed men. A hundred years before the whole of North and South America had been ruled from Europe. Now all that remained of European sovereignty from Cape Horn to the Arctic Circle was the British North American Provinces. The great question, Shall we remain British? was in every thoughtful mind. It was felt that politics had become stern, tragic, in the new world. Then the representatives of the Provinces met together at Quebec and their first resolve was that "the best interests and future prosperity of British America will be promoted by a federal union under the crown of Great Britain," and Britain on her part, in a memorable despatch, pledged the might of her Empire to defend Canada against the world. Thus, ninety years after the Declaration of Independence, the leading men of the North American Provinces solemnly reaffirmed their allegiance to the British Sovereign, the Red Cross Flag and the monarchical principle. It was, for the northern half of this continent, a momentous epoch.

When the British North America Act went into force and the first federal government was formed on July 1st, 1867, and later when on November 6 the elected representatives of the four Provinces met in Ottawa, there was little more than what the great O'Connell called "a union upon parchment" existing between the larger Provinces of old Canada and the two smaller Provinces on the Atlantic coast. Nova Scotia was almost in open revolt, her provincial government, legislature and people, and eighteen of her nineteen representatives in the federal House of Commons being determinedly committed to a repeal of the union. The people resented the fact that they had been legislated into the union without being consulted, and against their well-known wishes. New Brunswick was less recalcitrant, but still critical and somewhat suspicious of the new relations. Her people had indeed been consulted at the polls in regard to the famous Quebec Scheme in 1865, and had by an overwhelming majority rejected it. In the following year they had given a majority in favor of a revised scheme of union, but the spirit of opposition was still strong among many of her people. Not a few flags floated at half mast on Dominion Day, 1867, in St. John, and one of these, cut down by some marching volunteers who refused to pass beneath it, gave rise to a sensational prosecution in the police court. Three of the leading Anti-Confederates of 1865, in New Brunswick, were elected to the first House of Commons. These were the late Hon. A. J. Smith, afterward Sir Albert; Hon. T. W. Anglin, after Speaker and then editor and proprietor of the St. John Freeman; and Hon. John Costigan, who is still in parliament. The two first named had been leading spirits of the Anti-Confederate Government of 1865-6. They had indeed accepted the union, but like men who accept a fact accomplished, though against their convictions.

In several other important respects the first Parliament differed from any that has succeeded it. It began its sessions representing but four provinces. It ended as a Parliament for six provinces, Manitoba having been raised to the provincial status in 1870 and British Columbia brought into the union in 1871. And these new ele-

ments were not at first very readily assimilated. Then there was dual representation. From the beginning Nova Scotia and New Brunswick had declared against. No member of their governments or legislatures was permitted to hold a seat in either the Senate or Commons at Ottawa. Ontario and Quebec had other views. They not only permitted, but at first rather encouraged their leading public men to sit in both the provincial legislatures and the federal Parliament. John Sandfield Macdonald, the first Premier of Ontario, sat in the House of Commons with all his governmental colleagues—John Carling, Stephen Richards, Matthew Crooks, Cameron and Edmund Burke Wood. Premier Chauveau, of Quebec, was there in like fashion, supported right and left by the members of his cabinet, Oumet, Dunkin, Beaubien, Archambault, Irvine and others. Mackenzie Blake and other members of the Ontario Opposition also held dual seats. During the sessions of Parliament there were three Governments in Ottawa, representing in their administrative capacity three-fourths of the people of what then was Canada. And these three Governments were closely allied under the supreme leadership of that astute statesman, Sir John Macdonald. For three or four months of the year Ontario and Quebec were ruled both in federal and provincial affairs from Ottawa. Thus in close daily touch as well as in alliance politically, this political combination seemed irresistible. It was a unique feature of the first Parliament.

Another distinctive feature was the absence of cohesion among what constituted the Opposition when the first Parliament met. Mr. Mackenzie, the leader of the Opposition, was an Ontario Liberal. Hon. Joseph Howe, the Leader of the Nova Scotian contingent, with most, if not all, of his following, were Liberals. But Liberalism meant something different in each of the Provinces. The Western Liberals could not, of course, accept Howe's program of repeal, and he and his followers cared nothing for the issues which divided the Reformers of the west from the Liberal-Conservatives who were united under Sir John Macdonald. No Opposition in any Canadian Parliament since that day has been so wanting in cohesion, or so hopelessly divided. The result proved that they could not assimilate. And yet in numbers this heterogeneous Opposition, made up of 36 from Ontario, 20 from Quebec, 18 from Nova Scotia, and 8 from New Brunswick—a total of 82—was quite a formidable body in a House of 181 members, leaving the Government at the outset with a certain majority of no more than 17. This was afterward increased somewhat, but the majority was in fact few enough for a Government which had so formidable a task before it. That task was not only to prevent the threatened disruption, but to fuse together and consolidate the heterogeneous elements and make of them one great Dominion, imbued with a national life and a national spirit.

It is also worthy of note in passing that no succeeding Parliament has contained so many men eminent in the public life of their several Provinces as that which assembled at Ottawa with the first fall of snow in November, 1867. Each of the four Provinces had sent a goodly quota of its ablest men. There were among them no fewer than twelve or thirteen Premiers or ex-Premiers of Provinces. A very much larger number had served or were serving, in provincial cabinets. Be it observed also that most of these men were either young, or in the prime of vigorous manhood. A few only were comparatively advanced in years. Hon. Joseph Howe, "the old man eloquent," was 63, and his somewhat scanty locks were growing white. Sir Francis Hincks was 60, and his still abundant, bushy hair and beard were snowy. Sir George Cartier, although but 53, was also showing some appearance of age, his iron grey hair being combed back from his lofty but somewhat receding forehead. Sir John Macdonald, the central figure among them all, was 52, but his curling locks were brown and his every movement was marked by the alertness of youth. Tilley was 49, Doiron 49, Dr. Tupper, as he was then called, was 46, McDougall, 45, Alexander Mackenzie 45, "the granite-faced leader of the Opposition, Mackenzie Bowell had numbered 44 years, Peter Mitchell 43, Thomas D'Arcy McGee, destined to death before the first session had ended, was 42, Hector L. Langevin 41, David Mills 36, Edward Blake 34, and showing a ruddy face beneath his broad-rimmed slouch hat, Richard J. Cartwright 32, and always immaculately dressed. The venerable Senator Wark who lived to see the year of his second century, was then of the age of Joseph Howe.

Scores of others might be named, many of whom have passed from life's activities; others known only to the present generation as old, grey-headed men, who when they sat in the first Parliament were only in the thirties and forties. There were giants in those days, giants in their fullest vigor, many of them already famous and awaiting greater fame. A noble earl, when introducing the British North America Act in the House of Lords, had closed his speech with the words: "We are laying today the foundations of a great state which may one day overshadow even ourselves." The leading spirits of the first Parliament were of the stamp which gave promise of that prediction's fulfillment. No one can deny that they possessed the grasp and the forecast of true statesmanship. And the gift of oratory was

not wanting. Indeed, that was the golden age of Canadian oratory. On field nights we were privileged to listen to the picturesque and engaging eloquence of Howe, the tremendously energetic and forceful deliverances of Tupper, the melodious voice and classic periods of McGee, the stately diction of Blake, the music of the silver-tongued Huntingdon, the moving oratory of Hilyard Cameron, or the chaste and pleasing discourses of John H. Gray. These and many others in the first Parliament were gifted with rare power to sway the feelings and the minds of men. Many of these eloquent voices are now forever silent, but it may not be without interest to recall them as they moved and spoke, and to reproduce scenes in which they took part, and impressions formed in and about Parliament in the days when the Dominion was young. Such will be the object of succeeding chapters.

BREAK WITH RUSSIA

Premier King Charges Violation of Rules at Meeting of Cabinet. Trade Will Continue with Russia

The Ottawa government has decided to terminate immediately the trade agreement with Russia, it was announced following a lengthy meeting of the cabinet Wednesday afternoon.

Premier King in making the announcement declared that this action had been decided upon after a full discussion of the situation created through the decision of the British Government to sever its relations with Soviet Russia. Evidence in the hands of the Canadian Government made it clear, the Premier said, that certain sections of the agreement between Canada and Russia had been violated by the Russian Government.

Premier King pointed out that the agreement was subject to termination unless certain conditions were fulfilled. He specifically quoting a provision that the parties to the agreement agreed to refrain "from hostile action or undertakings against the other and from conducting outside of its own borders any official propaganda, direct or indirect, against the institutions of the British Empire or the Russian Soviet Republic, respectively."

Premier Baldwin's statement in the British House of Commons Tuesday and evidence before the Canadian Government had made it clear, the Premier said, that this agreement had been violated.

Premier King stated emphatically that termination of the trade agreement would not mean discontinuance of trade between Canada and Russia. It would mean that certain quasi diplomatic privileges enjoyed by the Russian trade commission would be terminated but every effort would be continued to further trade between Canada and Russia in the same manner in which Canadian trade relations with other nations were conducted. The Premier said that he wished it made clear that evidence in the hands of the Canadian Government "does not disclose any espionage or subversive propaganda so far as the Montreal office (of the Russian Trade Commission) is concerned."

At the outset of his announcement Premier King said that the cabinet had given a great deal of consideration to the Russian trade agreement and that in view of Premier Baldwin's statement in the British House of Commons the Canadian Government had decided to terminate the agreement.

Two reasons had led to this decision, he added. In the first place the agreement was open to the interpretation that it automatically lapsed upon the action of the British Government. The agreement had been drawn up between the British and Russian governments and Canada had subsequently adhered to it by order-in-council. With the action of the British Government it might be held that the agreement no longer existed.

Canada's trade with Russia has increased greatly since 1921. In that year the Anglo Russian trade agreement was concluded, to which the Dominion subscribed.

In the fiscal year 1920-21 Canada's total trade with Russia amounted to \$264,109, as compared with \$2,427,642 for the 12 months ended March 31 last. The biggest year, from a viewpoint of trade was 1924-25, when the total was \$11,672,159. This last mentioned sum was due to the export to Russia of flour valued at \$11,147,688, made necessary by crop failure in Russia.

A SMILE OR TWO

Dr. McLaren: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of scarlet fever in your family?"
Mose: "Absolutely, doctor, we've done bought a sanitary cup and we all drink from it."

Smith Mine COAL

Lump, delivered in Vulcan, \$7.00.

Nut, delivered in Vulcan, \$4.50.

Lump, at the Mine \$4.00

Nut, at the Mine, \$1.50

Phone 37, Vulcan
Quick Delivery.

ANNUAL

SPORTS DAY ARROWWOOD FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT \$250 IN PRIZES

Four Teams Entered: Vulcan, Queenstown, Meadowbrook and Arrowwood.

2 Basketball Games, \$20 in prizes. Vulcan vs. Arrowwood Senior Girls. Junior Girls' Basketball.

Good Program of School Sports in Morning.

Dance at Night, Music by Selected Orchestra.

Admission for Sports: Adults, entire day, \$1, Children under 15 Free.

Vulcan Oil Distributors

Successors to

Beaver Oil Company, Ltd.

**Full Line of Gasolines,
Tractor Fuels,
and Lubs.**

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

EXPERIENCE

Long experience has proved to farmers that they can rely on this farmers' company for service and protection in marketing their grain.

Deliver your Grain to the U.G.G. Elevator at
Vulcan, Queenstown, Milo

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

LEAVE YOUR PROVISIONAL ORDER FOR U.G.G.
TWINE AT THE ELEVATOR

TOWN OF VULCAN ALBERTA

Assessment Roll, 1927

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of the Town of Vulcan for the year 1927 has been prepared and is now open to inspection at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town from 10 o'clock in the forenoon till four o'clock in the afternoon on every day which is not a public holiday except Saturday (and on that day from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 12 o'clock noon) and that any ratepayer who desires to object to the assessment of himself or of any other person must within thirty days after the day of this notice lodge his complaint in writing at my office.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1927.

ALBERT J. FLOOD,

Secretary-Treasurer

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT

Electoral District of Bow River

The following is a Summary of a Supplemental Return of the election expenses of Edward Joseph Garland, a candidate at an election held on the 14th day of September, 1927, which expenses were authorized to be paid by order of Mr. Justice Walsh, dated 16th May, 1927.

DATED this 21st day of May, 1927.

HERBERT J. MABER,

Vulcan, Alberta,

Returning Officer.

Summary of Supplemental Return of Election Expenses of Edward Joseph Garland, a Candidate

1927		
September 14	Basano Mail for Printing, Distributing and Advertising	\$ 67 00
" 13	Mr. G. W. Peacock for preparing Opera House Hall for Meeting on September 1st	\$ 5 00
" 13	Mr. W. H. Miller for driving Mr. Garland from Carmanay to Retlaw	\$ 10 00
		\$ 82 00.

JOHN G. BUCKLEY,
Official Agent.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fire
Theft
Property Damage
Public Liability
Collision

Every day one reads newspaper reports of auto accidents. In these days of good roads and high powered cars every car owner should carry insurance. Let us quote you our rates.

Flood, Whicher & Elves

VULCAN

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

GEORGE GREEN

Painter and Decorator

"SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL"

Good paint has a double mission. It adds to appearances of course. But its real fundamental value is that it preserves and protects your property. Painting is an investment. We are doing you a real service when we urge you to make arrangements for your Spring painting right away—NOW.

Special Attention Given to Finish Finishing and Graining.

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

IN EFFECT
MAY 15

Canadian Pacific Rockies

Banff - Lake Louise - Emerald Lake

Nine Bungalow Camps

Pacific Coast - Alaska

Vancouver - Victoria - Seattle - Portland

San Francisco - Los Angeles

After Vancouver—See Alaska

THE ROMANTIC NORTHLAND

Eastern Canada

A choice of routes via all rail or lake and rail.

United States

Excursions in effect May 22 to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and other large centres.

Have the Ticket Agent tell you more about Summer Trips
O. A. Craig, Ticket Agent, Vulcan

CANADIAN PACIFIC

An Old Face In a New Place

Personally I need no introduction to the great majority of the people of Vulcan and territory, having resided in this district for more than 20 years. As well as meeting my old friends I will be pleased to make new ones and serve both new and old to the best of my ability, giving a service that I trust will be profitable to both myself and my customers.

I am handling the Nash car and will be pleased to give a demonstration at any time. It is second to none on the market. Come and see it for yourself.

I will carry a full line of repairs and accessories for all the lines which I handle.

Just A Word About Service

I am prepared to give the very best service, having made arrangements with the Vulcan Garage & Machine Shop to do my work. Do not overlook the fact that I am in a position to give you service.

I also have a few Used Cars that are good value.

In addition to the above I am writing Insurance in all its branches. I solicit a share of your business, and assure you of courteous treatment and strict attention to business.

DONALD SINCLAIR

Premises Opposite Royal Municipal Office.

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

FLEW TO FRANCE

Capt. Charles Lindbergh Performed What Was Thought to be the Impossible.—A Great Feat

Lack of sleep did not bother Capt. Charles Lindbergh on his flight from New York to Paris, but sleep provided plenty of trouble, he told newspaper men in discussing the trip.

"The construction of the plane, with the pilot's seat sunk so low that periscopes alone enabled him to see, kept the wind from blowing on his face, and thus prevented sleepiness," Lindbergh said.

"I encountered sleep in mid-Atlantic," he said. "Sleep forming on the front of the wings of a plane is capable of forcing it down in a few minutes, but when I struck the storm I was able to get above it quickly."

He flew ten hours in continual rain, sleet and fog, and had to ascend to 10,000 feet to get above it, he said.

"It was not agreeable," he added. "He said, however, that he had the advantage of good weather from New York to Newfoundland, which he considered unusual."

"One of the greatest dangers I faced was in landing at Le Bourget field when the crowd almost overwhelmed me," he said. Lindbergh paid high tribute to Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, missing French aviators. "The Frenchmen's task was harder than mine," he said. "Conditions flying westward are bad, whereas everything was in my favor except that sleet storm."

"Nungesser possibly hit a similar storm. Moreover, the weather was terrible when he started. Airplanes were down all over the Eastern United States. Nungesser also may have been forced to alight on the icefields off North Newfoundland, in which case he did not have a chance in a thousand. I steered by dead reckoning because I could not use a sextant. I used an earth induction compass and made the Irish coast within three miles of the place I had planned to arrive."

Lindbergh said he flew across France by sight rather than by map.

"I had studied the geography and topography of the section," he said, "and knew such features as the Seine and the location of towns easy to identify. I saw Paris far away. I had heard much of the bright lights of the city and they guided me."

"The landing field was well lighted, but I flew over it several times to make sure it was Le Bourget, and also to study out a suitable place to drop as I was afraid of hitting the crowd."

"I started with 451 gallons of gasoline and used 12 gallons an hour." (The rate of consumption for the 33-hour flight would mean a total consumption of 396 gallons, leaving 55 gallons unused as a matter of fact.) Lindbergh's estimate was exceptionally close, considering that he had not measured the amount of fuel remaining.

In reply to a question, Lindbergh said he considered commercial flights across the Atlantic feasible, but said mid-ocean landing places should be arranged. In an earlier interview given at the American embassy shortly after his arrival, Lindbergh said he could have flown another 500 or 1000 miles.

The flier had just had a bath and was clad in the ambassador's pyjamas. He looked as fresh as a college student about to dress for a prom as he sat on the edge of the bed and opened a cablegram. It was from his mother, and after reading it he thrust it under the spread.

When the newspapermen entered, Lindbergh arose. "Sit down, you're tired," every one shouted, but the flier drawled, "well its more painful for me to sit down than to stand." He was seated in his plane for 33 hours without a rest. He said he flew sometimes as low as 10 feet above the ocean, at other times rising to 10,000 feet.

"I did not see a ship during the day but saw the lights of one at night," he said, explaining that fog had cut down visibility.

"I did not use caffeine or other stimulants to keep awake, just drank water. But I was pretty thirsty when I got here." Someone interrupted to suggest that he did not lose much time coming, when he once got started. "That's right," he said. "I saw the Eiffel Tower from my plane and saw the flares of Le Bourget field 30 miles away," he added.

"How much baggage did you bring?" he was asked.

"None," was the answer. "I brought a passport, but I didn't have a visa," he looked sheepishly at the ambassador.

"We could have kept on for another 1000 miles," Lindbergh said. "The old ship could have done that easily. I did not pay much attention to economy, but even at that there's enough gasoline to go 500 miles more." He was asked whom he meant by "we," when he had flown alone.

"Well I was alone in the plane," he explained, "but then, there's the designer of the ship and all that."

Asked how long he expected to stay in Paris, Lindbergh said: "I'd like to stay as long as I can, but I guess I'd better get back as soon as possible."

He referred with some amazement to his striking welcome at Le Bourget field. "It was some welcome," he said, "it came pretty near being rough. I sort of feared for my ship."

In response to a final question he agreed he had stuck closely to his schedule, "closer to schedule even than I expected, and when you come to that—well there's a lot of luck."

D. O. ROBINSON
VULCAN

Building Contractor

House Moving, Brick Work,

and Concreting a Specialty.

Agent for Dodds Struthers

Lightning System

P. O. Box 395

HORSES FOR RUSSIA

Russian Representatives Have Decided to Buy 4000 Horses in Western Canada This Year

Upon very good authority we make the statement that after complete investigation on the part of representatives of the Soviet Government of Russia as to the horse supply in Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C. the largest single purchase of horses in Western Canada has been consummated. Mr. Louis Kon, the Soviet representative at Montreal has been over the West and after a trip of inspection has given the assurance that the purchase of 4000 head will be made. The bulk of the first shipment of 1350 head will be made in B.C. and the balance in Alberta and Saskatchewan. During the past month Alberta ranchers have conferred with the Russian delegates and they have the desired type of horses on their ranges. There are many horses of the desired type in Alberta particularly along the foot hills and there will be no difficulty in supplying the required number.

The financial arrangements will be identical to those made when the Russian government purchased one thousand western horses last year—a deposit sufficient to pay for the horses will be made by the Russian government in a Canadian bank.

With the purchase of these horses the Russian government will charter a ship for the summer and they will bring to Canada their own inspectors and men to inspect and look after the horses during transport. It is intended to ship 1350 horses each trip and at least three trips will be made during the summer. Last year the Russian government picked a number of horses from the 1,000 they purchased as typical of the grade they want in quantity.

CROP REPORT

Canadian Pacific Railway Weekly Crop Report Issued at Winnipeg

The weather over the West during the past week, while unsettled, was on the whole, an improvement on that of the previous seven day period, reports the Canadian Pacific report. During the past week end however, rain fell heavily in practically all sections and continues to do so over large portions of the prairies. A good deal of wheat has gone in and further advanced districts report considerable grain showing above ground. The land is in good shape with the moisture well distributed, and on this account farmers are showing a strong tendency to put in the fall wheat area wherever possible.

The reserve of moisture is good, so that in spite of being late, crops are starting under much better than average conditions, and when the weather turns warmer growth will be so rapid that no doubt much of the delay in seeding will be overcome. While spring moisture does not guarantee a crop, it will certainly help this year to assure one if a normal amount of moisture and its even distribution is forthcoming during the next two months.

With grass coming along well, cattle are faring better and improving in condition. Farm horses on the other hand are in somewhat poor shape generally, owing to scarcity of proper food. Rye, clover, etc., are coming along nicely.

In Alberta, in spite of rains, approximately 75 to 85 per cent of wheat and 40 to 50 per cent of coarse grains are seeded throughout the province. There is much new land in crop this year and this will cause very little if any crop reduction. Southern Alberta is putting wheat into every available acre. All early sown wheat is above ground. The roots are getting a chance to develop well on account of the cool weather.

90 per cent of the sugar beet acreage has been seeded and part of the crop is already up. Grass is growing nicely and livestock which came through the winter in thin condition is already being benefited. Sheep are flourishing, but the lamb crop has not been as good as expected.

Wet weather in British Columbia has interfered with the progress of seeding and planting. While fruit blossom is 7 to 10 days behind, the bloom is heavy. Spraying is the order of the day. Frosts caused some loss of tomato and tobacco plants in portions of the Okanagan but they can be replaced. In Kelowna district it is estimated 1,000 acres of tomatoes will be planted.

STUDEBAKER WINS

Climbing in high up a series of 20 inclines to the top of a ten-story Washington, D.C., garage in the record time of one minute and 29 seconds, is an additional accomplishment of the Studebaker Commander, the car which recently set five world records when it travelled 5000 miles in less than 5000 minutes. In the novel Washington climbing test, the "Commander" was driven by King Richardson of the Joseph McKenry company, Washington distributors for Studebaker, up a series of twenty steep ramps (inclines) in the newly-opened \$1,000,000 Capital Garage. Five thousand people saw the race, watched the Studebaker out-speed and out-climb the rest of the field of ten competitors. When the Commander reached the top floor of the garage it was loudly cheered. Studebaker's nearest competitor in the race made the run in one minute and 34 seconds—five seconds behind the time of the Commander. The climb covered a distance of over 1500 running feet. The floor levels each measured 45 feet of turning and the 20 ramps were each 28 feet long. The cars were driven in what was practically equivalent to a constant spiral, an operation which tested both the skill of the drivers and the speed and power of the cars.

An Erskine Six was also entered in the contest and made the climb in one minute 41 seconds—far ahead of many competitors. Mr. Hansen Ely, Jr., manager and director of the Capital Garage in which the test was made, was the official timekeeper of the contest and he personally rode with each of the contestants to make sure that no one slipped the clutch or changed gears.

Gains 8 Pounds

Since Taking Vinol

"I felt sluggish, drowsy and weak. A friend suggested Vinol. Now I feel fine and have gained 8 pounds."—R. H. Bailey. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. For over 25 years, this simple, strengthening iron and cod liver compound has been helping nervous, run-down women, tired men, and pale, sickly children. Contains no oil—pleasant to take. Errett King, Druggist.

SETS AN EXAMPLE

John C. Marshall, son of Hon. Duncan Marshall, deserves more than the ordinary congratulations on passing his final law examinations at Alberta University and being called to the bar. Handicapped though he was by the loss of his eyesight, this young man was determined to equip himself for professional life. Unable to read, he had to take his instruction wholly from the lectures he heard in the class room. Deprived of his eyes, he depended upon his ears. He was active all the time in university affairs and led the campaign to build a university rink. The tendency of course is to moralize when we compare Jack Marshall and his disability with other young men, possessing all their faculties. The one is not discouraged by his handicap but by an ambition inspired by a character dominated by courage and determination, strikes boldly out to achieve what his mind is set upon. The others, far too often, allow their gifts to go to waste, take life easily and end up with a blank score as regards worth while achievements. Canada is all the better for youths with the spirit of "Jack" Marshall.—Lethbridge Herald.

Climbing on a transformer 9 feet to death by electrocution of a year old Gerald Haneish at North Bay, and plunged the city into darkness.

MORE!
AND STILL MORE!
IS THE CALL FOR

CALGARY

"The Beer with the Reputation"
It's Quality is Consistently Excellent

Buy it
by the Case

Order from Your
Nearest Agent

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



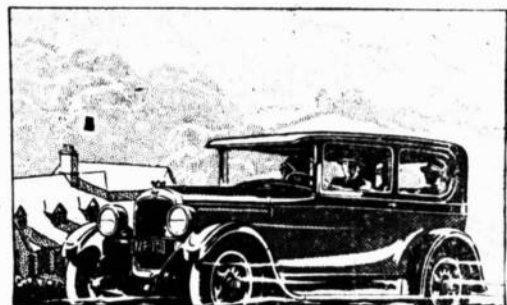
Today's greatest value in the six field

In this new creation of Hupmobile, the Six Brougham, is close-coupled beauty—the verve and dash of a four-passenger coupe—with ample provision for five adult passengers.

Special interior features include remote control door handles; upholstery of genuine mohair; attractively patterned hardware and a new instrument panel, with all dials grouped under glass and indirectly lighted.

Not alone in beauty and equipment, but in sound construction, Hupmobile Six creates a new conception of value at a list price of \$1910.

Providing all that the six-cylinder principle offers at a price several hundred dollars less than you would expect to pay, Hupmobile Six is called the closest-priced six in Canada. You will soon know why when you get behind the wheel of this stylish Brougham.



Every Worth While Feature
the Modern Car Should Have

Clear Vision Bodies - Color Options - Mohair Upholstery - Walnut Finished Instrument Board and Window Ledges - Contrasting Window "Reveals" on Closed Bodies Instrument Panel Under Glass, Indirectly Lighted - Vision-Ventilating Windshield - Automatic Windshield Cleaner Solid Walnut Steering Wheel - Rear View Mirror - Tilting Beam Headlights - Headlight Control on Steering Wheel - Both Manifold and Thermostatic Heat Control Dash Gasoline Gauge - Gasoline Filter - Force Feed Lubrication - Oil Filter - Special Vibration Damper - 4-Wheel Brakes - Balloon Tires - Snubbers

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, \$1910. Brougham, (illustrated) five-passenger, two-door \$1910. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1910. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1910. Touring, five-passenger, \$1825. All prices f. o. b. Windsor.

Hupmobile Six

S. G. STUCKEY, Dealer, Vulcan

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN CANADA

Big Savings in Kitchen Utensils

HIGHEST GRADE BLUE AND WHITE ENAMELWARE.

Regular Values up to \$2.50, each

\$1.25

Hurry and get your share of these Bargains.

Dish Pans, Milk and Rice Boilers

Straight Saucepans, Cook Pots

Preserving Kettles, Sets Lipped Saucepans [3]

Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Water Pails.

J. Wolfe - Hardware.

Phone 11.

Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and service in every branch of the business. Pump work and water supply equipment. Heating and Furnace installations.

W. E. BUTCHART

PHONE 58 ALBERTA
We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The foundation for a big Wheat Pool grain elevator has been laid and will soon be finished.

Babe Ruth secured his tenth home run of the season in games played at New York on Saturday.

Leo Watrin won first prize after a keen competition at the Hussar stampede on May 24.

Two hundred more buffalo are to be taken from wainwright to the wood buffalo reserve at the junction of the Peace and Slave rivers.

Pat Burns is back from California after a prolonged visit during which time he was in hospital suffering from the flu. He is enjoying excellent health now.

Lieut. Commander Huntington Whitely and his wife, who is a daughter of Premier Baldwin, were visitors at Calgary this week.

The new C.P.R. hotel at Regina was opened recently formally by Lieut. Governor Newlands and other prominent citizens present. This hostelry is emblematic of western progress.

The Duke and Duchess of York have completed their Australian tour, departing on the cruiser Renown Monday morning. In a farewell message the Duke expressed gratitude for the wonderful welcome and kindness accorded him.

Mr. S. S. Savage, of Calgary, was called suddenly to New Mexico, owing to the serious illness of his brother, Mr. Savage expects to return home by way of California, and to stop over in Kamloops, where he will lay the corner stone of the new Elks' Home, which is being erected there.

Captain Charles A. Lindbergh had not accepted any of the hundreds of offers already running above \$1,000,000, that have come to him and he has no intention of doing so until after his return to the United States. "We didn't make the flight with that idea in mind," he said, "and we did not come over here with a million dollar ambition."

The Chevrolet car appears to be the popular car throughout America. General Motors have manufactured one million cars this year. The outlook now is that the demand for Chevys. cannot be met with the above number. According to figures compiled by Mighty Directory 578 Chevrolet cars were sold in the city of Toronto during the month of March.

The Sun Life is to erect the tallest building in the British Empire in Montreal and it happens to be the largest life insurance company too.

The United States pension bill is now over seven billion dollars. Twenty widows of soldiers who fought in the war of 1812, are still drawing pensions.

Throughout Alberta, in spite of rains, approximately 75 to 85 per cent. of wheat and 40 to 50 per cent. of coarse grains are seeded through the province. There is much new land in crop this year and this will cause cause very little if any crop reduction. Southern Alberta is putting wheat in to every available acre. All early sown wheat is above ground, the roots getting a chance to develop well on account of cool weather.

Seager Wheeler, of Rosheron, Saskatchewan, five times winner of the World's Wheat Prize at the International Grain and Hay Show, says that notwithstanding the somewhat extended wet weather this spring in Western Canada, conditions for a good crop are very encouraging. He is of the opinion that there is now sufficient moisture in the ground to carry the crops on to June and then, given two or three moderate downpours of rain, a good harvest should result.

Toronto, when it was Little York was twice captured by American forces during the war of 1812. Both were in 1813. The first capture was on April 27, 1813, when a force of 2,500 compelled one of 600 to evacuate the town but it was only held by the invaders for a few weeks. In the following August Americans made a second landing but only for a day.

The 2nd Alberta Mounted Rifles will hold their Annual Camp from July 2nd to July 10th inclusive. All local members of "C" Squadron who will be attending please communicate with Lieut. E. A. W. Miles, Phone R203. As the training allowance has been increased there will be a few vacancies for recruits. Orders for Dominion Jubilee Celebration and Camp will be published later.

The production of foodstuffs must always remain Canada's basic industry. This is ensured by her very immensity, the fertility of her soil, and the bounty of Nature which decrees the variations of frost and snow, sunshine and rain necessary for the growth of fruit, grain and vegetable untrivelled the world over. In the item of wheat alone the year of Confederation saw a crop of 10,325,873 bushels for the entire territory now known as the Dominion of Canada; last year the total production of wheat was 406,269,000!

Considerable attention is being paid to re-stocking provincial woods with game birds. Steps are being taken to secure from the Estonian government a supply of Russian "cock of the wood," a splendid game bird for setting out in Alberta. It is claimed that this game bird will thrive as well in the Canadian West as the Hungarian partridge, of which there are now hundreds of thousands from the few score set out just twenty years ago. At the same time Calgary's Fish and Game Association is planning to import English pheasants and Bobwhite quail.

In the last 60 years the development of machinery has made farm work much less laborious. In 1867 the cutting of grain by machinery was comparatively new, and the machines then in use were crude and unwieldy. In that year a Canadian company produced the hand-rake reaper, shown in Mr. Jeffery's sketch, which was far superior to any manufactured before. On many a farm of that day the entire grain crop was cut by the old-fashioned cradle. An expecter followed by a man with a wooden rake, who raked the windrows into sheaves and bound them with a wisp of straw, could harvest from three to four acres a day. Nowadays a power driven reaper-thresher which cut a 11 foot swath and carries a crew of two men, can cut and thresh forty acres in a day! The artist shows the old and new methods, together with another labor-saving device—a modern tractor.

SPECIALS GOOD FOR 1 WEEK ONLY ENDING FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd

Pure Raspberry Jam, 4 lb. pail, 65c
Corn, Fancy Quality, No. 2 tins, each 20c
Choice Tomatoes, No. 2 tins, 6 for 95c
Thistle Lard, No. 10 tins, each \$1.75

Kipperd-Herring, 8 oz. tins, each 15c
Pitted Dates, 10 oz. pkge., each 25c
Pancake Flour, 5 lb. bag, each 45c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 16 oz. tin 25c

Spinach, Rhubarb, Cauliflower, Cukes, Pineapples, Ripe Tomatoes, Celery, Grape Fruit, Lettuce, Cabbage, Bananas, Apples, etc.

Sunkist Oranges, good size, nice and juicy, 3 dozen for 65c

SEE US FOR BEDDING PLANTS

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

McLAGGAN & MANSON, Groceries, Men's Wear, Etc.

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

ITEMS OF INTEREST

General Motors turned out the 100,000th Pontiac Six Car in 15 months.

J. W. Jenkins of Aldersyde attended the Alberta Fox Breeders' Association meeting at Calgary last week.

The old Russell House at Ottawa is being torn down and is expected to be replaced by a modern hotel.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association this year at Calgary on June 1 to 4th.

A research laboratory is to be established this year at Lacombe, for the purpose of making a survey of plant problems within the province.

Howard Stutchbury, Trade Commissioner for Alberta, and W. W. McBain, of Edmonton, have gone to Toronto to open an Alberta coal office for Ontario.

Canada has again scored a new high record in its saving deposits, as seen in the February statement of the chartered banks. They now stand at \$1,389,609,017.

Typhoid fever has broken out in Montreal again. There must be something more serious to blame than one dairy farm which bore the onus of the serious epidemic a few months back.

Extending its activities in the far north, as the growth and development of the fur trading industry proceeds, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will this year establish another isolated post—this time at Charlton Bay, near Pike's Portage, on the canoe route to the river systems that drain the Barren Lands.

Besides the game fish hatchery which will be established by the Dominion Government in the Waterton Lakes district in Southern Alberta, a commercial fish hatchery will be established in the north. The latter will also handle certain species of game fish suitable to lake waters.

A Sarnia lad working with a hydro pole at Sarnia, was shocked by 26,000 volts. He was conveyed to hospital and ten volunteers were called to carry on artificial respiration. They worked for eight hours and were happy to see the youth restored to health after the terrific shock.

A farmer who quite appropriately lived near the town of Hamm, in Westfalia, sent to the slaughter house a pig which was so huge that the butchers afforded the animal a brief respite while it was photographed. The dressed carcass weighed 1,020 English pounds. This is believed to be a German record.—Reuter.

A steady increase of immigration from Holland into Canada and a steady flow of capital from that country into the Dominion were predicted by E. M. Watcher, Managing Director of the United Trans-Atlantic Mortgage Co., of Rotterdam on the occasion of a business visit to Calgary. His firm has about \$10,000,000 invested in Canada.

It was revealed at the customs inquiry that James Cooper, Walkerville liquor exporter, a former resident of St. Thomas, and a brakeman on the Wabash, before the days of prohibition in Ontario, had built up a fortune of six million dollars and lives in a palace on Belle River. These "liquor fortunes" unquestionably influenced thousands of Ontario voters against prohibition, especially in the border cities.

It is announced that the new egg pool started April 16th, is to be a storage pool. A certain proportion of the eggs received in the pool will be placed in storage and the final payment will not be made until all the eggs have been sold. Members shipping to this pool will receive a statement showing the exact number of eggs shipped by them in the pool when the cut-off is made in six or eight weeks.

There is no technical reason why the journey to Canada should not be reduced to two and one-half days, states Major G. H. Scott, of the Royal Air Force, who is spending a month in Canada surveying possible sites for a mooring mast for airship. Possible sites in Ottawa have been inspected, and Toronto and Montreal are being visited. Plans will probably be completed during the summer and the contract for the mast let in the fall so that the successful tenderer will make provision to start the work next spring.

A reputation for courtesy is a distinct asset to an individual or to a nation. Canadians for many years have had that reputation. Many tourists have commented on the courteous treatment they have received while in the Dominion and have made no secret of the discovery. There is no doubt that many tourists return to the Dominion, because of that very fact. Courtesy lubricates the wheels and contacts of life. Mr. Frank B. Kent, a recent visitor in Canada, writing in the Baltimore Sun, says that Canada "puts the United States to shame in the matter of courtesy." He writes that "In Canada, hotel clerks, waiters, stewards, transportation officers, etc., are considerate and thoughtful and contract sharply with their brethren over the line, whose chief concern seems to be to high-tail their customers." These pleasant words for Canadians. May they always be merited.

AUCTION SALE

Having received instructions from the Owner, who owing to ill health has decided to quit farming, the following Livestock, Implements and Household Furniture, will be sold by Public Auction, at the premises, S. W. Qr. Sec. 3, Twp. 19, Rge. 20, W4, being 7 miles due East of Milo, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

14 HEAD HORSES—Bay Team, aged, 2300 lbs.; Bay Team, aged, 2300 lbs.; Bay Gelding, aged, 1150 lbs.; Grey Mare, 4 years, 1250 lbs.; 8 Head Horses belonging to M. W. Frances, weighing from 1100 to 1300 lbs.; Good Milch Cow, (just fresh); Milch Cow, property of Mrs. Irene Stephenson; 3 Spring Calves, Pure Bred Black Berkshire Sow, to pig soon; 20 pure bred Barred Rock Chickens.
234 Adams Wagons; Weber Wagon with Triple Box; Triple Wagon Box; Ad-hoc Threshing Machine 24x46 with Rubber Drive Belt; Blacksmith Outfit consisting of Forge, Anvil, Vise, Post Drill; Hay Rack; 20-run Single Disc Drill; 3-Section Lever Harrow with Cart; 8 foot Deering Disc, out-throw; 7 foot Cockshutt Disc, out-throw; Moline 14-inch Gang Plow; New Deere Salky, 16 inch, Breaker and Stubble bottom; John Deere One-horse Garden Cultivator; 8-foot Deering Binder; 4-foot McCormick Mower; 10-ft. McCormick Rake; Bob Sled; Tools of all description; Forks, Shovels, etc.; 3 Sets Breeding Harness; 40 bushels of Oats.
Kitchen Cabinet, Dining Room Table, Buffet, Divanette, 3 Dining Room Chairs, 4 Kitchen Chairs, 2 Heaters, Dresser, Linoleum, Dishes Bed Complete, Drophead Seamstress Sewing Machine, Northern Electric 3 tube Radio complete, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash. Sale Commences at 11 o'clock. Lunch Served at Noon

W. A. FRANCIS, Owner

C. C. REBBE, Auctioneer

C. B. SHIMP, Clerk

OIL NEWS

The Spooner oil well is down to a depth of 3,170 feet with oil seeping in from higher levels.

Vulcan No. 2 has set the 20 inch casing at 120 feet and are making good progress drilling.

Royalite No. 7, being drilled with a rotary outfit, continues to make good time at the location north of Illinois Alberta and on Saturday morning reported a depth of 2,907 feet.

At a depth of 6,460 feet, the British Dominion well in Turner Valley is now the deepest ever drilled in that section. Drilling continues. The eight inch string has been landed and there is now between 600 and 700 feet of open hole, which is standing up very well. Some change in the formation is reported but company officials are not satisfied as to the exact character of the stratum in which the bit is now working.

Drilling at a depth of 2,417 feet, the Imperial Highwood well, west of High River, is believed to be in the Fernie formation. This well, as expected, has struck the formation at a comparatively shallow depth. Imperial officials stated that there has been no strike of oil or gas in this hole.

It was announced Saturday morning that the Imperial would abandon the Erickson Coulee well in southern Alberta. This well was down 3,668 and was in limestone. There has been a fishing job for some time and the hole was begun to cave so badly that the running of another string would be necessary in order to continue. It is stated that the company does not think it worth while to continue drilling at this location.

Claresholm won from Stavely in an exhibition game at Claresholm on Victoria Day by the score of 5 to 4.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

It is estimated that importing countries have required about 780,000,000 bushels of wheat for the whole crop season of 1926-27. It appears that wheat growing is still quite an important little business.

Miss Dorothy Britton of Jersey City, entered as "Miss New York" is the winner of the annual bathing girl revue held at Galveston, Tex. She received \$2000 in gold and a silver plaque. Ada Williams as "Miss Florida", placed second and Miss Rosa Blane, representing Luxembourg, captured third place. Miss Madeleine Woodman of Victoria, B. C., "Miss Canada" was one of seven beauties to receive a consolation prize of \$100.

The planting of shelter belts around farms on the Canadian prairies has given appreciable results from the agricultural standpoint, says a report of the Department of the Interior. The water-conserving power of the soil has been increased; better crops have resulted and the protection from extremes of temperature and wind movement has enabled the introduction of the hardier fruits in many localities. Of particular importance is the addition moisture secured through the formation of snow drifts which melt gradually as spring approaches, providing water after adjoining open areas have largely dried up.

Ladies Wanted

To address and mail cards at home. Earn upwards of \$15 weekly. Whole or part time. Send stamp for particulars.

Ladies' Agency Service, TORONTO, 3

DANCE

LEN DAVIS and HIS ARCADIANs

PRESENT

A Dance That Is Different

I. O. O. F. HALL Thursday, June 9

See Printed Programs

Old Time Dances and Old Time Music, Modern Dances. Vaudeville Stunts and Novelties.



FOR SALE

SEED OATS—Quantity 1926 Seed Oats, germination test 96 per cent. Price 60c. per bushel.—Chris. Zahnd, Phone R202, Vulcan. May11tf

FURNITURE—Piano, Radio, Sewing Machine, Fumed Oak Buffet, Dining Table and Chairs, Chiffoner, Dresser, Quebec Heater, Range, Minimax Electric Washing Machine. Phone 76, Vulcan. May10tf

SOVS—Eight Hampshire Sows, young, and will farrow in May. A. C. Middleton, Phone 2205, Vulcan. May13tf

ENGINE AND PLOW—Case Gas Engine, 15-27, now running in A1 shape: \$800.00, and will take half in young stock. John Deere 3-Bottom Plow, high lift, used one year. \$150. F. M. Maiden, Phone 1107, Vulcan. May13tf

BUSINESS—Old established, profitable Vulcan business for sale. Cash \$4,000, balance 6% to suit purchaser. Fine opportunity for right party. Apply W. A. Howes, Barrister, Vulcan. May20tf

CULTIVATOR—Massey-Harris Spring Tooth Cultivator, 9-foot. Price \$60. J. S. Jamison, Phone 2207, Vulcan. May27tf

WANTED

WIRE—Advertiser desires to purchase quantity of used Hog Wire. Phone 2614, Vulcan. May20tf

LOST

KEYS—Bunch of Keys, lost somewhere in Vulcan. Finder is requested to return same to The Advocate office. May27tf

PENCIL—Gold Eversharp Pencil, with owner's name engraved thereon, lost on Saturday night at the risk. Finder please return to The Canadian Bank of Commerce. May27tf

CAR TIRE—Tire and Rim, lost at the park, in town, or on the road between Vulcan and Reid Hill. Finder please leave same at The Advocate office, or notify owner, Gordon McKay, Phone 1607, Vulcan. May27c

FOR RENT OR SALE

LAND—North half of 17-18-22; 320 acres of pasture, 80 acres that can be summerfallowed; house and outbuildings. G. Mitchell, Phone W4139, Calgary. May27tf

ESTRAY

MARE—One Black Mare, weight 1500 to 1600 lbs. Reward for the return of animal or information leading to recovery. T. Steenson, Phone 406, Vulcan. May13tf

HORSE—Grey Saddle Horse, with dark mane, weighs 1100 lbs., branded left shoulder, and some brand on thigh. Reward of \$10 for return of animal or information leading to recovery of same. Harry Christiansen, Brant, Alberta. May20tf

SOME STONE!

"Hey, Rastus, where did you get dat diamond?" "Why, my uncle died and left me \$5,000 to erect a stone to his memory, and, Snowball, dat am de stone!" time.

Prices Mean Something Here

Ladies' Shoe Sale

Still Continues with many New Lines added to replace sold outs.

Range of Sizes Complete 2½ to 7.

Regular Prices up to \$7.00.

These divided into two lots, Special per pair

\$2.50 and \$3.50

Crepe House Dresses

Several Smart Styles and Colors

Made of good quality Crepe, will wash and wear well all sizes, Special each, \$1.45.

N. HOLMES VULCAN

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.

"These Are The Only Tires You Need"

Your Dealer is the Man to see.

DUNLOP TIRES

Dunlop Official Service Depot: A. L. BURROWS, Dealer

ALL THE PRINTING REQUIRED IN VULCAN CAN BE SUPPLIED IN VULCAN

BUCK & HOWSON'S

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL

Clearance Sale

OPENS

Thursday, June 2nd

Closes Saturday Night, June 11.

Every Article in the Store over 25c value will

be Reduced During this Clean-Up Sale.

WATCH FOR LARGE POSTERS

9 Days of Whirlwind Selling

BUCK & HOWSON VULCAN

We endorse the Vulcan celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, and promise support to the event.